



The Gateway

Vol. 25 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 19, 1946

No. 8

Mary Ingrid Paulson princess

Crowned at dance before 1,500 people

Mary Ingrid Paulson, Independent, was crowned Omaha University's Homecoming Princess of 1946 at 10:30 Friday night at Peony Park.

A near capacity crowd of approximately 1,500 persons attended the dance and looked on as the ceremony began with the princess' attendants Jessie Rodman, Dorothy Drishaus, Betty Earp Vojir and Margaret Peterson walking to the stage. Miss Paulson then entered wearing the ceremonial robe and carrying a bouquet of roses.

President Rowland Haynes crowned Miss Paulson with the traditional Indian crown. Don Nielsen, master of ceremonies, presented her with a compact engraved with the words "Homecoming Princess of 1946."

Marjory Mahoney, Dave Elmore, Bill Beebe and Jessie Rodman were the members of the committee in charge of the dance.

Don Rhodes' orchestra furnished the music.

(More pictures on page four.)

Niles gives varied program at convo

By Alan Bramson

"Music comes from the people and must go back to the people."

Folk singer John Jacob Niles expressed this view Friday morning, Nov. 15, at a 9 a. m. convocation in the university Auditorium as he explained his vast and colloquial repertoire of ballads, folk songs and carols.

Accompanying himself on a dulcimer, Mr. Niles sang several selections to illustrate each type of music. He opened his program with two love songs which were over 100 years old. He then sang two picturesque versions of the ancient "Saga of the Frog and the Mouse."

After a short lyrical prayer to St. Matthews, he sang two carols. Niles concluded his program with a 17 verse ballad which dates back to the fifteenth century; the ballad concerned a nobleman's wife who ran away with a gypsy lad.

Mr. Niles was introduced by Dr. Ralph M. Wardle of the English Department.

Mr. Niles is a typical Southern gentleman. His Anglo-Saxon forebears settled in Jamestown in

(Continued on Page Six)

Select plays for Dec. 13 convocation

"Why the Chimes Rang" and "Now Is the Time" are the plays chosen by the Convocation Committee to be given at the university on Dec. 13, at 9 a. m. in the Auditorium.

Try-outs of members of the University Players will be held Nov. 19 from 3 to 5, it was announced by Marilyn Henderson, chairman of the committee.

"Why the Chimes Rang" is a Christmas story of a boy whose humble gift was more precious than the gift of Kings and noblemen.

"Now Is the Time" is a comedy which is both humorous and entertaining.



Homecoming Princess Mary Paulson

—Gateway photo by Hoaglan.

ANNOUNCE NAMES OF DEBATE SQUAD

Names of the debate squad representing the University of Omaha in the forthcoming Omaha Intercollegiate Practice Debate Tournament here were announced this week by Mr. C. Loyd Shubert, debate coach.

Members of the team have been paired off as "colleagues." Each pair will represent Omaha University in one round of the tournament.

The colleagues are: Marjorie Mahoney-Eileen Wolfe, Pat Flood-Gene Stefack, Ray Hamilton-Robert Rumery, Henry Campbell-Bradley Field, Jack Spaulding-Paul Skridas, Marian Mortensen-Don Johnson, David Stahmer-Lois Brady and Harold Poff-Sherman Hanson.

An open debate Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. will begin the tournament. Marian Mortensen and Don Johnson have been selected by Mr. Shubert to launch this opening attack against Yankton College debaters.

Four one hour debates are scheduled for Nov. 23. They will

(Continued on Page Six)

Essay contest open to students

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme—"Roads to Industrial Peace." The first prize is \$1,500, second \$750 and three thirds of \$250 each.

The length of the essay should be between 5,000 and 8,000 words and typed, double-spaced on one side of the sheet.

Manuscripts should be sent to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15 St., New York 3, N. Y.

The contest closes April 25, 1947.

Plans will be discussed for student YWCA here

Plans for organizing a student Y.W.C.A. will be discussed by Miss Lois Crozier, regional director of the Y.W.C.A., before women students at a tea Thursday, Nov. 21 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Room 100.

Miss Crozier will tell the purpose and possible programs to be undertaken.

162 students to be honored for scholastic achievement

The work of 162 students will be recognized at the Honors Convocation to be held in the Auditorium at 10 a. m., Friday, Nov. 22.

Dr. Harold C. Lueth, dean of medicine at the University of Nebraska, will speak. His subject is "The Social Value of Cranks."

President Rowland Haynes will give recognition to the honor students. Music will be by the university orchestra under the direction of Richard Duncan.

Dr. Ralph Wardle, associate professor of English, is chairman of the Faculty Committee for 1946-7 for Honors and Degrees with Distinction. Other members of the committee include Dr. Sarah Turrell, assistant professor of history; Dr. Frederick Von Wicklen, associate professor of chemistry; and John W. Lucas, dean of students.

Qualifications for placement on the honor list are:

1. Enrolled as a regular candidate for a degree.
2. Earn a minimum of six hours

ALL-SCHOOL RALLY NOV. 25 TO NAME UNI CHEERLEADERS

All school tryouts for cheerleaders will be held in the Auditorium Monday, Nov. 25 at 4 p. m. The tryouts will be under the sponsorship of Feathers, University pep organization.

In making the announcement, Jo Sorenson, president of Feathers, said this will be a very important pep rally because it is the beginning of a revived school spirit. She urged all students to attend the rally and tryout for the position of cheerleader. No experience is necessary as Danny Houston, a cheerleader who earned his laurels before the war, will instruct all those chosen in the finer points of making a crowd roar.

Two freshmen men, two women of any class and three upperclassmen will be chosen to lead the cheers, stated Miss Sorenson. These cheerleaders will hold "office" until June, 1947.

Talent turnout for variety show "disappointing"

Six participation blanks were turned in for the student talent Variety Show to be held Dec. 4 at 9 a. m. in the Auditorium.

Marian Mortensen, chairman of this convocation committee, stated, "I am disappointed with the results so far, and this program will not be representative of the entire student body unless all cooperate. We urge all students who are talented in some line of entertainment to fill out the blank on page six and turn it into the Suggestion Box."

"There is no reason why this program cannot be one of the best convocations of the year," Miss Mortensen added.

The convocation is being sponsored by the Student Council aided by C. Loyd Shubert, acting head of the Speech and Dramatics Department.

Other members of the committee for this convocation are Bob Eller and Joan Sorenson.

of "A" and six hours of "B."
3. Have no grades below "C."
Those to be honored are:

College of Arts and Sciences
Second Semester 1945-46

Paul B. Ackerson
D. Roberta Allan
Carol E. Anderson
Paul T. Bauman
Robert E. Beebe
Beverly J. Bigelow
George W. Bishop
Dorothy Elaine Bixton
Leonard D. Bronder
Cecil J. Carlson
Otto K. Christiansen
Clayton L. Cowan
Dorothy A. Drishaus
Phyllis J. Earp
Jeanne F. Fallers
Bradley C. Field
Mildred L. Fischer
Malcolm L. Foster
Warren E. Gilliland
Charles H. Gray
Dale R. Gustafson
Roy R. Hamilton
Robert G. Hamlin
Clayton B. Haradon
Reuben A. Harrison
Forrest R. Hazard
M. Jean Holland
Jean M. Hostetter
Mary L. Ibsenthal
John F. Janasik
William L. Johnson
Robert S. Jones
Dorothy R. Kaplan
Ellnor R. Kay
Marion Keller
Virginia H. Koutsaky
Wilma A. Kruse

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THE GATEWAY

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Princess yawned in . . .

The ceremony of crowning the Homecoming Princess at the dance Friday night was wholly undramatic and lacked showmanship; consequently, the audience's response was far from being enthusiastic.

We blame no one, but merely wish to point out a few criticisms which we hope will aid in similar future activities.

Homecoming is one of the main functions of the school year and presenting the princess is "the" attraction and should be treated with the fanfare it so justly deserves. The stodgy method of presentation Friday reflected lack of imagination and originality—Miss Paulson was not even asked to say a few words.

Several quips came from members of the audience showing the lowest form of etiquette. Audience cooperation is necessary and should be brought about through showmanship from the stage.

We believe it is worthwhile having Homecoming. But unless it is done right, there is a resulting reflection on the school.

Even though the presentation ceremony was not up to standard it should not go unnoticed that the dance itself was a most enjoyable one.

The car sticker . . .

Printed elsewhere in the paper is the winning entry of the Car Sticker contest. It fulfills the requirements of the contest in that it expresses the Indian theme and contains the letters "OU."

The editors of the paper had the opportunity to view other entries; an opportunity the student body did not have. In our opinion, several of the entries surpassed the winning drawing in humor and originality. The judges felt that the car sticker should express the university's desire for a dignified position in the community; that a frivolous sticker carried about town would hold the university up to ridicule. The winning drawing upholds dignity to a point of stodginess.

The lack of interest in the university expressed by its students will do far more than a car sticker to put the university in an ignoble position. But a sticker based on intelligent humor and originality might in a small degree lessen that disinterest.

We suggest that since the judging was done at the same time an all-school election was being held, that it might have been well to permit the students themselves to make the selection by voting for their choice. We fear that the present selection will arouse little enthusiasm in the students; that it will be dismissed with a shrug as are too many attempts to arouse student interest in the university.

Political scenery

By Richard Holland and
Gordon Watters

The conservative is now on the spot. Uncle Willis who voted the Republican ticket and saw it emerge a winner is in the position of finding a new goat to fit the old axeman's cry against government control of this and that.

As long as government retained control over prices and production and killed the little pigs back in '33, there was no limit to the things a man could attribute to the boys down in Washington, especially those roaming around the White House.

But the shoe is on the other foot. In fact it almost amounts to a change of socks. The situation for some time to come is squarely up to the lads shouting "free enterprise."

No longer will the issue be price controls, but prices. If meat piles high in the freezers of the nation because of high prices, the Administration can logically refer the touchy question to the American Meat Institute. They had all the answers during the period of controls.

And then there is the New York Stock Exchange which celebrated the return of free enterprise by

continuing to advance to the rear . . . hardly a reflection of confidence in the new Messiah.

Those conservatives who rose to fame on the coattails of criticism and attack may find the habit hard to overcome, but if the direction is still the White House, Harry has every right to put his paw over his kisser and yawn. The National Association of Manufacturers is now quarterbacked by remote control.

The old flamboyant speeches may grow stale. Raving the dangers of Communism, cursing the name of a great man now two years under sod, howling hymns about interfering with the sacred law of supply and demand may be the answer to the 1946 GOP prayer, but it won't stand the traffic indefinitely. Like the Democrat of former years who found an easy liberalism in fighting Hitlerism and depression only to look down and find himself high, dry and naked, the conservative may also mouth himself out of house and home.

If and when Senators Taft and Wherry get through tossing coins to decide who is to run the conservative show, we may have the picture of men who knew the answers as to how to get there, but who didn't know where to go from there.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: How can school spirit be improved at Omaha University?

Alan Bramson: "Omaha U. needs more activities—football, basketball and a good band."

Edith Adams: "More activities in which all can participate."

William Pelbisco: "Spend some of the money the school must have and extend the University over some of the available ground."

Jeanette Brown: "The Snack Shack has helped a whole lot."

Jo Fullerton: "I can't understand it either! Haven't you seen those cute fellows out there in the field carrying that football around?"

Joe Dieter: "More school parties would help a lot."

Robert Meston: "I think a stadium would be the biggest contribution to school spirit."

Leslie Green: "I have no criticism to make of school spirit as it is now."

Corky Kaufman: "A pep squad is what we need."

Dick Holland: "I think that adequate publicity should be given to some of the school's outstanding graduates and the extra work done by some of the faculty members and the contributions of the school to the community, but school spirit can't be acquired overnight; it has to come over a period of years."

Shirley Belzer: "They should have more school activities, such as interesting sport games. The kids should be brought together informally more often."

Shirley Paxton: "More united school activities."

Doris Krupa: "By putting up some bleachers in the field to sit on."

Jacky Anderson: "More student activities ruled by students."

Dick Irwin: "More enthusiasm in all activities."

R. H. Devenney: "Scholastic improvements first, secondly, social."

Marie Giangreco: "School spirit will improve with the basketball season."

Margie Finley: "National sororities and fraternities, and more and better sports."

George Lacey: "A football team would do a lot for school spirit but they can't play without a stadium."

Del Novotony: "A field house, stadium and a football and basketball team will build up morale and school spirit."

Betty Huning: "A good pep squad and a football team."

Mary Alice Rowland: "Let us know what's going on and when."

Norma Roesky: "Shorter assignments; less study."

Elaine Kolar: "I don't know what it is. I went to Central."

Prof-files



Dr. Waite Roderic Crane

Dr. Waite

Because of the many opportunities for educational work and thinking in the United States, Dr. William H. Waite, head of the Education Department, left western Canada in 1936 to continue his study in a country, "where there is greater social democracy."

Dr. Waite came to Omaha University in September, 1945, from Milwaukee State Teacher's College where he had taught for six years.

Although he earned his B.A. at

In the minds of men . . .

When the French people recently drew up their constitution they included, for the first time in their history, a provision for the education of adults.

Only this fall, the University of Chicago's Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, a well known American educator, took a leave of absence in order to be able to devote his entire time to the furtherance of adult education.

In a statement regarding his new undertaking, he said: "We have been saying for years that the way to improve society is to educate the people, but we have limited education to infants between the ages of six and 21 . . . The world may not last long enough for the restricted campus education of today to affect the change of events. If there is a choice to be made between youth and adult education, then the urgency of our time gives priority to the adults."

Whether or not we care to go as far in our belief of the urgency of adult education as does Dr. Hutchins, we must admit that the extreme seriousness of modern problems definitely warrant a greater emphasis on the education of adults than has been accorded it in the past.

We can be proud of the fact that our university has been, and is now, instrumental in furthering this important phase of education.

Ten years ago, under the supervision of its present director, Mr. Everett M. Hosman, Omaha University's School of Adult Education came into being.

In this comparatively short time it has grown to its present size of 1,731 students—253 more than last year. In addition to its supervision of this branch of the university, the Omaha University School of Adult Education has also been instrumental in bringing to the school important personages in behalf of educational entertainment.

This is by no means a resume of the entire program planned and executed by this division. They are engaged in numerous other activities, all of which contribute directly to the good reputation of our school.

While we cannot, of course, be positive, it seems probable that these persons who have done so much in the past, and are doing so much now to further this branch of our educational system must have in mind the philosophy stated in the Preamble to Constitution, of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which says: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

There's no substitute . . .

"I'm glad those mid-terms are over." That's the weary cry today after a "rough" or "easy" time last week.

Now is the time for us to take inventory for a moment to see where we stand scholastically. Maybe you, dear reader, found that you were not too well equipped for the exams, or perhaps you were not equipped at all. Nevertheless, most of us could have done better.

Yes, these exams are strange things—either they make you elated when taking them, or they make you feel despondent. But, you know, there is nothing like that good feeling—that feeling of pride which comes about when you know "the answers."

So to those who did well last week our hats are tipped, and to those who did poorly a word of advice—there's still nothing like good hard study!

the University of Saskatchewan (1929) and M.A. from the University of Manitoba (1936), Dr. Waite came to the United States to obtain his Ph.D. at Chicago University (1940).

Vieing with Washington for honors in alphabetic bureaus and societies, Dr. Waite is a member of the A.P.A., A.S.S.A., A.S.C.D., A.C.E., N.S.T.A., O.E.A., A.A.A.S., and P.D.K. Who's Who in American Education and Leaders in Education also list his Chicago University Fellowship in 1937-38.

Reared in Canada, Dr. Waite was educated under the English school system, which is purely formal. High school courses are completely college preparatory with no accent on the cultural aspects. However, only a small percentage of students go on to the universities. He became an American citizen in 1944.

In his spare time, Dr. Waite enjoys golf, explaining that "It has unlimited possibilities for improvement, at least the way I play it."

Roderic Crane

Mountain climbing in Switzerland, marveling at the sculpturing of the Parthenon, sitting in a sidewalk cafe in Paris, and even being questioned by Nazi officials are a few travel experiences recounted by Roderic Crane, professor of economics.

Mr. Crane is a great travel enthusiast who has made four trips abroad and is planning fourteen in the future.

He feels that a trip to Europe isn't complete without checking in and out at Paris. He enjoys its gay, exciting atmosphere. While there he attended the Colonial Exposition where he was delight-

ed with the authentic costumes representing each of the French Colonies, as well as a Burmese temple, and the lights reflected in the Seine. He enjoyed sitting in a sidewalk cafe and watching the Parisians walk by.

Some of the romantic spots he visited were Vienna, Budapest, Brussels, Copenhagen, Constantinople and Athens. He was amazed at the precision and attention to detail in the carving of the Parthenon which is seldom seen in our modern age of hurried production.

Fond memories included motoring through the picturesque English countryside, climbing the Matterhorn in Switzerland, and a scenic boat trip through the Gote Canal in Sweden.

In 1937 on his last trip to Europe, Mr. Crane especially remembered Berlin. The atmosphere was charged with militarism and the feeling of preparation for war was at its height.

The professor of Economics received his M. E. degree from Cornell University, attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and received his M. B. A. from the University of Chicago.

Days of yore

Ten years ago, the problem of the architectural style of the new university to be built on west Dodge street, was turned over to John Latenser and Sons, nationally known experts on architectural style. Students submitted suggestions, among which were Gothic, the clue gave the phone number, and combinations.



Cage squad split into four groups

Coach Harold Johnk is cutting his basketball squad today. Up to now he has been working with 22 men and has divided them into four teams; Reds, Greens, Blues and Yellows. Three of the four returning lettermen are working with the Red team.

Wednesday, Johnk pitted the Reds against the Greens and the Blues against the Yellows. Mike

Thursday, Coach Johnk held six 10-minute scrimmages, having each team play each other. The Greens won all three of their encounters. In the highlight tussle they nosed out the Reds 17-13. Weldon Akert led the winners with 8 points. The Greens also edged the Yellows, 18-17 and trounced the Blues, 23-8.

The Reds' victories were over

Intramural sports calendar to be full during coming week

The Intramural volley ball tournament gets under way tomorrow with North meeting Phi Sigs in the first game of the first round. The games will be played in the Quonset hut gymnasium and are set for four p. m. Pairings for the first round:

Wed., Nov. 20, North vs. Phi Sigs.

Thur., Nov. 21, Tech vs. Alpha Sigs.

Fri., Nov. 22, Benson vs. Thetas.

Tues., Nov. 26, Central vs. South.

Twenty-one singles and seven doubles entries had been received up to Friday noon for the Snack Shack Table Tennis tournament. The ping pong meet was scheduled to get under way yesterday. Pairings will be announced soon. The entry list:

Singles—Leonard King, Warren Hardy, Louie Jacobs, Glenn Eckstrom, Stanley Johnson, Harold Hlad, Danny Wilson, Pat Filley, Bill O'Brien, Arch Sorenson, Vern Hillman, Ernest Langpaul, Earl Anderson, Charles Berry, Erwin Lowery, John Carlson, Neal R. Walker, V. G. Longley, George Reinhardt, Bill Green, and William L. Little.

Doubles—Hlad and Don Krueger, Langpaul and Reinhardt, Bill Beebe and Karl Johnson, Berry and George Chittendon, Bob Beebe and Dale Harkert, Bill Enholm—no partner, and Neal Walker—no partner.

Cardwell satisfied with gridders as practice grind ends

Football at the university officially terminated last Wednesday. Coach Lloyd Cardwell was well satisfied with the showing of his squad during the practice period this fall.

"The boys did very well, considering the late start and the shape the equipment was in," Cardwell commented.

He will issue a call for spring practice sometime in March. The official date has not been announced. The coaching staff, Cardwell said, now has an idea of the type of equipment needed and will make further efforts to obtain some by the time spring practice rolls around.

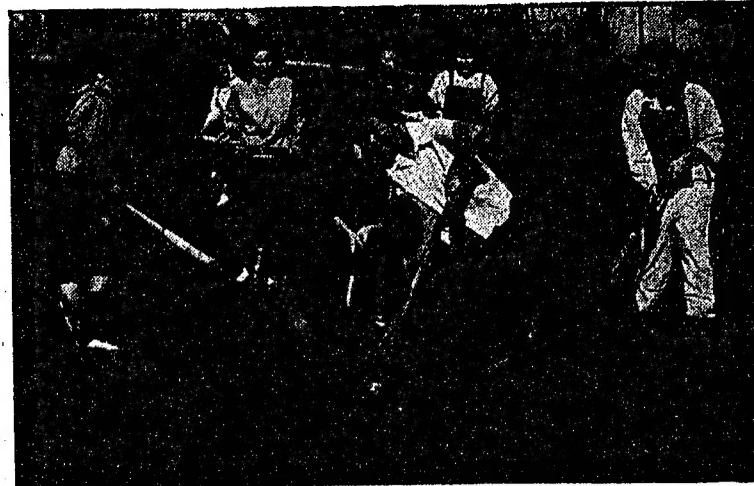
Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin is working on a schedule for next year. As yet no games have been scheduled, but he hopes to work out an eight or nine game card.

WAA initiating 40

Forty new members of the W.A.A. will be initiated tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 20, in Elmwood Park. Highlighting the affair will be the informal stunts required of the new members and their formal acceptance into the association.

Pan Crozier, president, will preside, with Doris Donaldson in charge of the initiations.

In the girls' hockey tournament, which is sponsored by the W.A.A., the Phi Delt defeated the Pi O's last Tuesday. Tonight the Independents will play the Phi Delt.



Girls fight for "puck" in women's hockey.

—Gateway photo by Harold Sorenson.

PHI DELT TRIPS PI O IN HOCKEY TOURNEY CONTEST

Audrey Bailey's last half goal enabled Phi Delt to turn back Pi O in a sorority tournament field hockey contest on a slippery turf last Tuesday.

Joan Fullerton, Pi O goalie, stopped a great many Phi Delt drives.

Helen Tiahrt, Phi Delt, and Beverly Benson, Pi O, center forwards, contributed outstanding offensive work.

The players, Phi Delt: Captain Helen Tiahrt, Patricia Fletcher, Shirley Paxton, Helen Moen, Roberta Muir, Audrey Bailey, Patricia McCormick, Helen Clough and Donna Meyers.

Pi O: Captain Joan Fullerton, Ellene Gans, Audrey Rosacker, Beverly Benson, Gloria Phenev, Virginia Haun, Dorothy Solomon and Darlene Watson.

Moscrey's score wins...

Irene Moscrey, Kappa center forward, drove in a goal in the first five minutes to give her squad a 1-0 edge over the Sig Chis in another tournament tussle last Wednesday.

Marilee Todd, Kappas, iced her team's victory with shut out goal tending.

Eloise Price and Corinne Kaufman paced the Sig Chi's.

Miss Moscrey captained the winners. Other squad members: Patricia Miles, Phyllis Strasser, Marion Heiser, Marilyn Bowler, Betty Huning, Marilee Todd and Mary Ann Linn.

The Sig Chi's were led by Eloise Price, and others on her team included Carol Crowley, Darlene Kozak, Elaine Kolar, Dolores Hughes, Clara Giles and Corinne Kaufman.

The Kappas will meet the Independents in a tournament tilt at four o'clock this afternoon.

Freshman gals win...

In another Tuesday contest, Arlene Phillips led the freshmen women to a 3-0 victory over the sophomores. She pushed across all three goals.

Mrs. Meier's freshman squad was captained by Eloise Price, and included Mary Berg, Arlene Phillips, Julia Rutherford, Corinne Kaufman, Joan Fullerton, Anne Stirek, Mary Ann Linn, Helen Tiahrt, Shirley Paxton, Betty Straka, Joan Nickerson, Marjorie Hopkins, Katherine Wilburn, Eunice Feldman, Barbara Carleman and Eva Cooper.

Janette Gragson led Miss Wolcott's sophomore outfit. Shirley Nelson, Marilyn Ellis, Annette Borkenhagen, Betty Bilunas, Roberta Muir, Martha Ramer, Audrey Bailey, Patricia Fletcher, Helen Clough, Dorothy Ogden, Elaine Schuetz, Doris Wilkerson and Virginia Oberg also played on the team.

Be ambitious—To rest content with results achieved is the first sign of business decay.

Sooners picked to trim Huskers in Big Six game

What's this (last week—30 right, 5 wrong, for the rather remarkable percentage of .857. That amazing stint boosts our season's record to 88 and 26, percentage .772)! This would be a good time to bow out of this racket—business. But here are the "hot" ones going next Saturday. See you at the two dollar window.

Nebraska and Oklahoma will clash in the feature Big Six game of the Saturday card. We would like to predict an upset, but all we can see is that mighty Oklahoma line and the great Joe Golding carrying the ball. Oklahoma should win by two touchdowns. Kansas State will take it on the chin again when it tangles with New Mexico.

The feature game of the day will take place in Los Angeles, where Southern California tackles its unbeaten home-town rival, UCLA. The coast representative in the Rose Bowl could be determined here. We have to stick with Ernie Case, Burr Baldwin and the rest of the UClans. In other coast games, the California Bears look too strong for the Stanford Indians; Washington will swamp Montana, and Oregon State will slide past Oregon.

Moving to the Big Nine, we find Michigan facing Ohio State and Illinois meeting Northwestern in two important games. The in-and-out Michigan team is an even bet to be in against disappointing Ohio State. And Northwestern will have a hard time winning against a good Illinois outfit. In other loop games, Indiana will roll in high gear against Purdue and Wisconsin will take the measure of Minnesota.

In the East, season records will be tossed in the ash can in the traditional Harvard-Yale game. We favor Harvard by a touchdown or less. Pittsburg isn't what it used to be, so we have to string along with Penn State. Georgetown has the edge over NYU; Columbia will win over Syracuse; Princeton is favored over Dartmouth; Fordham will travel south to take a beating from LSU; Temple will skid past Holy Cross, and unknown Lehigh will take unknown Lafayette.

The deep South finds many old time rivals clashing. In a battle of southern "giants," Kentucky tackles Tennessee. Coach Robert Neyland and the Vols should be too much for Kentucky. Harry Gilmer and Alabama are due to hit their stride, so the Crimson Tide should win handily over the high-scoring Boston College aggregation in an intersectional game. Duke has been coming along fast during the season, but North Carolina has too much all around strength for the Blue Devils. North Carolina. A fast Mississippi State team, with Shorty McWilliams leading the way, will be too much for Mississippi. Virginia, which upset Princeton, should win over West Virginia.

(Continued on Page Four)



Coach Johnk looks over the shoulder of "secretary" Pflasterer, as the latter types an important sports memo.

Landman's 14 points paced the Reds to a 47-40 win over the Greens, who had the game's high point man in Glenn Eckstrom. Eck notched 17 points.

Landman had some able support from his team mates in the scoring department. Jerry Lohaus, an outstater, and Jerry Easterhouse, former Benson basketball, each netted 12 counters. Lettermen Lou Clure and Roger Sorenson scored seven and two points respectively. Other point makers for the Green team were Glen Richter, with 11; Ray Schmidt, 6; Weldon Akert, 4, and Bud Freeman, 2.

In the other contest, the Blue squad dumped the Yellows, 31-29. Bill Robins of the losers was high point getter with 12. Bob Sadil scored 7, Walt Matejka added 6 and Phil Weise, letter winner from 1942-43, made four for the rest of the Yellow points.

Don Fitch, Brad Johnson and Dean Erickson each scored eight points for the Blues. Al Carrillo made five more and Chick Mancuso got the other two.

the Yellows, 32-3, and the Blues, 24-9. Landman hit 14 points in each game.

The Yellows' only win was over the Blue outfit, 16-14. Walt Matejka contributed 12 of the winner's points.

The Thursday box scores:

	Gr.	Yel.	Bl.	Tot.
Reds	4	14	14	32
Eckstrom	0	6	2	8
Lohaus	2	6	6	13
Clure	3	2	0	5
Sorenson	4	5	2	11
Totals	13	32	24	
Greens	Red	Yel.	Bl.	Tot.
Easterhouse	2	4	4	10
Potts	0	6	0	6
Fitch	0	6	0	6
Richter	7	6	5	18
Schmidt	0	0	4	4
Akert	0	2	4	6
Totals	17	18	23	

	Gr.	Yel.	Bl.	Tot.
Yellows	12	2	0	14
Matejka	2	1	0	3
Fitch	0	2	2	4
Sweetman	0	2	0	2
Robbins	0	2	0	2
Carrillo	0	4	0	4
Sadil	0	8	1	11
Totals	16	17	3	
Blues	Yel.	Gr.	Red	Tot.
Weise	2	0	3	5
Mancuso	4	6	2	12
Johnson	8	0	2	10
Christensen	0	0	2	2
Erickson	0	2	0	2
Totals	14	8	9	

Sports questionnaire

This week we are trying to give you sports experts a cross section of sports in order to stump you. All answers to the questions will be found in Oscar Husingstern's new book, "How to Stump Your Friends and Sell Eversharp Pens at the Same Time." Get your red pencils ready and start answering.

1. Since he won the heavyweight crown only two of Joe Louis' opponents have gone the distance with him. Who are they?
2. Lou Gehrig, "The Iron Man of Baseball," attended what New York City university?
3. Who is this year's National Professional Tennis champion?

4. In 1931 Robert Tyre Jones, Jr. of Augusta, Georgia, won the "Grand Slam" of golf. What tournaments did it consist of?

5. Who was the American inventor of the game of basketball?

6. The Rose Bowl and the Kentucky Derby draw big crowds every year, but what sporting event consistently draws the largest crowd in the United States?

7. The race horse Assault is owned by what famous Texas ranch?

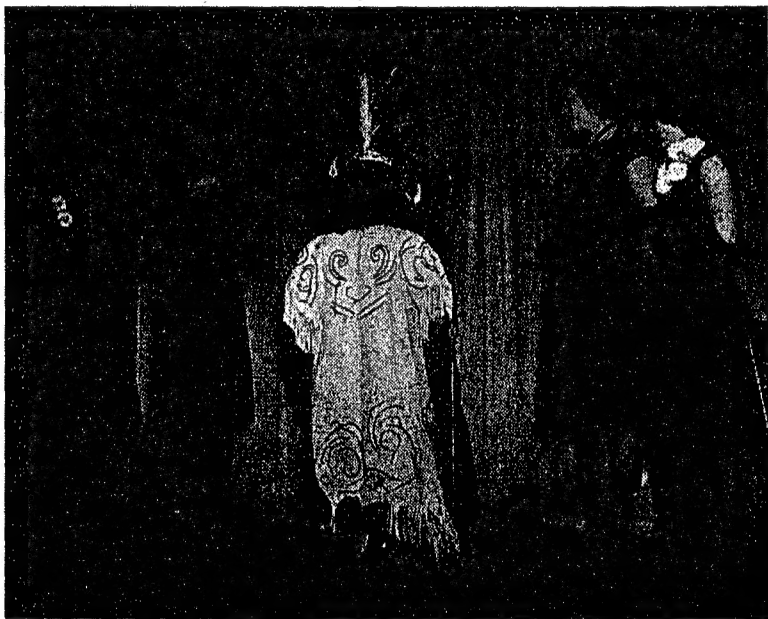
8. Before going to Notre Dame, Frank Leahy coached what Eastern team to a Sugar Bowl victory?

(Answers on page four.)

Students at Homecoming . . .



Cares of mid-term exams are abandoned as students dance to music of Don Rhodes' orchestra.



President Rowland Haynes places feather crown on Homecoming Princess Mary Paulson, Independent. Attendants of the princess are left to right: Dorothy Drishaus, Gamma; Margaret Peterson, Phi O; Betty Vojir, Kappa alum; and Jessie Rodman, Phi Delta.

Koch attends art conference

That the University of Omaha art department is more than holding its own with other leading colleges and universities in the mid-west, is the opinion expressed by Dr. Berte C. Koch, head of the Art Department, after attending the Midwestern College Art Conference at Indiana University Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

"I am very happy and proud of the quality of work done by our students with the physical equipment here at the university," remarked Dr. Koch.

The Art Departments of the Universities of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Rockford, Knox and Omaha were represented at the conference.

Sigma Pi Phi elects officers

Donna Christensen was elected president of Sigma Pi Phi, newly revived honorary educational fraternity, at its first meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Other officers are Betty Wear, vice president; Donna Helm, secretary; and Betty Wilburn, treasurer.

Initiation of active and inactive members was also held.

Dr. William Waite and Miss Frances Wood are faculty sponsors.

"The true pleasure of life is to live with your inferiors."—Thackeray.

Predictions . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

the team that gave Army such a good battle; while Clemson should edge Auburn in a close one. The most one sided game of the day will take place when Georgia and Chattanooga meet. There is only one way to pick this one, Georgia.

In the Southwest, two weak-sisters clash in the Southern Methodist-Baylor tilt. We have to side with SMU. Rice should have an easy time against Texas Christian, while Texas Tech should whip Arizona.

In other games around the nation, Oklahoma A. and M. will cinch second place in the Missouri Valley by winning over Drake, even though Bob Fenimore is on the injured list. Michigan State will struggle past Maryland. Only a miracle can keep Notre Dame from humiliating Tulane. The Irish will have to pour in substitutes fast to keep the score down.

Independents to meet

The Independents will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Room 102.

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O. U. has parking space for boats

By Vernon Andrews

"Hand me a bulldozer, George. I left my automobile here somewhere."

This plaintive moan comes from the misguided who park their cars in yonder no-man's land south of the cemented parking area. It is quite annoying when motors refuse to start because the spark-plugs have been made wet by the tide.

Despite lack of evidence to support the theory, it has been said that there was once gravel on part of this lot. One driver actually reports having detected fine particles of sand mixed in the goo that plugged up his ignition switch.

Some students have suggested the ruts be landscaped and a generous layer of gravel applied; others have recommended appealing to the Reclamation Commission.

It wouldn't be so bad if funds were appropriated to put fish in the ponds. Then a good driver could amuse himself by spearing fish with his door handles.

One little quirk guaranteed to shorten tempers is the deception of the terrain on cold mornings. It seems so nice and firm—until 4 p. m. when one knocks off from a hard afternoon at the Shack to find nothing but the squirrel tail on his aerial waving above the marsh.

I. M. Wondring asked, "Why did you park with your wheels in a hole?" Ino Thianzer replied, "I didn't. The ice flow carried the car downstream."

And V. E. T., typical of many, says, "Who brought New Guinea back with him?"

To which Icky Toze adds: "Lost: size 11 loafers near lagoon number 3—5 feet west, 3 south, 4 down."

And that's how it is—almost.

Answers to sports quiz

1. Tommy Farr of Wales, and Arturo Godoy of South America.
2. Columbia.
3. Bobby Riggs.
4. The United States and British Opens, and the United States and British National Amateur Tournaments.
5. YMCA Director James Nal-smith.
6. The Indianapolis Speedway Race.
7. The King Ranch, the world's largest.
8. Boston College.

EVENING STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



Left to right are Arlene Josephson, president; Ann Oliver, vice president, and Doris Cushing, secretary-treasurer, of the Evening Student Council.

'Kilroy dies as bloody wounds cover corpse'

Kilroy is dead according to the Gateway.

This world-shaking news was published in the Oct. 4, 1946, issue along with a colorful description of the corpse found with "14 knives sticking in his back and 76 gunshot wounds scattered throughout his body."

But unfortunately the University of Omaha Gateway staff can't take credit for this tremendous scoop.

The Gateway referred to happens to be the official organ of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. Seems we've had a twin up north all the time and didn't know it!

This Canadian counterpart is an eight-page, standard-sized newspaper organized somewhat like the Omaha University Gateway with a sports page, an editorial page and feature columns.

There is one notable difference, however. The jokes used by this newspaper for fillers are just a bit more than risque. They seem to be more in tune with "Stars and Stripes" or "Guinea Gold" than a college publication.

Former students pledged to frat

Dorothy Cowger, senior, and Beverly Benson, sophomore, both former students of Omaha University now attending Iowa University, were among 24 new pledges to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

During Dorothy's attendance here in '43 and '44, she was active in Sigma Chi and W.A.A. and wrote the "Fluff and Stuff" column for the Gateway.

Beverly Benson attended the first semester of night school in '44 to take journalism news-writing.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Altar-bound . .

The engagement of Jackie Henry, secretary of Pi Omega Pi, to Harold Parkhurst Street, Jr., son



of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Street of Farm Fields, Wytheville, Va., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Evans, at a dinner Nov. 8.

Mr. Street attended Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va., and Pennsylvania State College. The wedding will take place December 28 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Helen Moor and Ray Mathis, both students at the university, became engaged this month and plan to be married Nov. 27. Mr. Mathis served three years with the army.

The marriage of Betty Jane Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Leonard of Ashtabula, O., to Matthew Dale Pascale of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pascale, will take place at the Prospect Presbyterian Church in Ashtabula on Nov. 30.

Mr. Pascale, who served in the Army Air Corps, attended the University of Omaha from 1940 to '42.

Betty Marie Bertlshofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bertlshofer, is engaged to Gaylord F. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cooper.

Miss Bertlshofer, who was president of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority and vice-president of the Intersorority Council, is a junior at Omaha U. An attack of polio forced her to discontinue her studies this semester.

Mr. Cooper, who has served three and one-half years in the army, attended the university.

Altar-ations

The marriage of Dorothy Jean Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alan Higgins, to Marvin Frank Haack, son of Mrs. Etta Haack, took place Nov. 9 in the Dundee Presbyterian Church Chapel.

Mr. Haack attends the university.

Bob Sinner elected Chem Club president

Bob Sinner was elected president of the Chemistry Club at the meeting Nov. 13.

Other officers include Charles Jorgenson, vice president and Margaret Markley, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Frederick Von Wicklen replaced Dr. Nell Ward as sponsor of the club.

Sorority soirees

Sig Chi skip night on Nov. 11 proved unsuccessful when pledges were discovered by their actives at only 9 o'clock.

Every group of pledges is allowed to skip one meeting, leaving clues as to their whereabouts. If the truants are discovered before midnight, they are required to do exactly as the actives instruct for one day. The next morning unfortunate Sig Chi's were wearing dressy dresses, anklets, braids, mittens and no make-up.

Here is the clue which was their undoing:

T. D. says play Alexander's Ragtime Band to the tune of 162-2-46.

They were at the Paxton Hotel; the clue gave the phone number.

Mary Ann Linn, a freshman at the university, became a pledge of the Kappa Phi Delta sorority Nov. 12.

McCann speaks to sociology class

Stressing the need for greater taxation for educational purposes, Richard McCann, news editor and announcer for KBON, spoke to Dr. Earl Sullenger's sociology 216 class Nov. 13.

"People make great plans and appoint commissions for civic improvements, but they are seldom willing to provide financial aid to carry out these plans," he said.

Mr. McCann explained that Nebraska needs a broader tax base to finance its educational system. He also told about radio censorship, and how it is regulated by the individual station and by state laws.

Tollman to speak at Pre-med Club

Dr. J. P. Tollman, assistant dean of the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska, will be guest speaker at the Pre-med Club meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 102.

Dr. Tollman's subject will be, "Pathology of the Blood," and his talk will be accompanied with colored slides.

All pre-medical and science students are invited to attend.

Class visits Joslyn

Members of the textile class of the Home Economics Department visited Joslyn Memorial Nov. 7.

The group was permitted to enter the vaults and examine rare modern and ancient textile materials which were collected from all parts of the world.

The class is studying weaves, raw materials, lace and types of finish.

Gateway queries absence of skip day last Friday

Rumors were flying last week to the effect that Friday, Nov. 15, was officially—or unofficially—going to be sneak day.

The plans, which never were completely organized, included a snake dance that would have played havoc with students that were foolish enough to go to class. This snake dance—we have on good authority—was to have started in the Snack Shack and continued its weaving progress throughout the school.

From a source that obviously cannot be named, we gleaned the information that certain ringleaders—also unnamed—found it to be a very good possibility that serious repercussions would follow for them if such goings-on went on.

Probably, says our anonymous source, the culprits-in-charge realized before it was too late that the consequences were a little too stiff.

At any rate—due to circumstances beyond our control—the Gateway does not have as its number one headline "SCHOOL DISRUPTED BY TWISTING SNAKE DANCE."

Wayne president visits university

Dr. Victor P. Morey, president of Wayne State Teachers College, and Dr. Street, superintendent of teacher training, were visitors to the university Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Enroute to Peru, Nebr., to at-

tend ceremonies at the teachers college there, they stopped here to discuss the on-the-job veteran training program which is being conducted here, and to acquaint themselves with members of the faculty.

Dr. Morey assumed the presidency of Wayne State in September of this year. Prior to that time he had served on the extension staff of the University of Nebraska, and was a former member of the Department of Justice in Philadelphia, Pa. "For the first time in many years men outnumber the women at Wayne State," Dr. Morey stated.

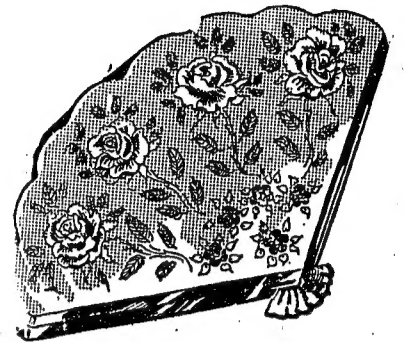
New recorder in Speech Dept.

"The new Presto Recorder, recently purchased by the university, will aid greatly those taking courses in phonetics, voice development, dialect and radio speech," stated C. Loyd Shubert, acting head of the Speech and Dramatics Department.

"The disc type recorder is one of the finest pieces of high fidelity equipment in use today and has been placed at the disposal of the Speech and Foreign Language Departments," he said.

Coquetry in Compacts

Any girl would love to flirt with this dainty compact. Various designs in the fan shape are priced from \$5.50 to \$15.00. Other compacts are priced from \$2.00 and up, including 20% federal tax.



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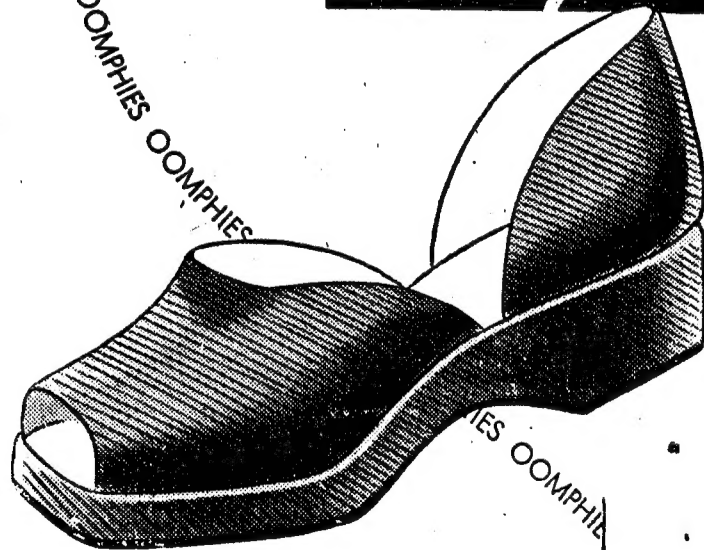
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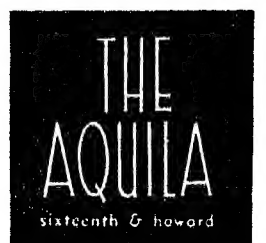
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Home Ec group elects officers

Willie Marie Sullenger and Mary Alice Rowland were elected treasurer and historian respectively of the Home Economics Club at a supper meeting held at the university Nov. 7.

Other officers are Marilyn White, president; Jean Noble, vice president; and Jeanette Mathewson, secretary.

At the meeting Marilyn White told of her trip to Lincoln with Jeanette Mathewson and Beverly Freelin. They went as delegates to a home economics regional workshop which represented six states. The two day program of the trip included visits to agricultural buildings on the University of Nebraska campus, conference meetings and a luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Plans were discussed for sending home-type magazines to home economics students in foreign countries, particularly to Greece and Turkey.

Other members of the club are: Lois Bruening, Kathryn Loukas, Jackie Hefnider, Betty Wear, La Von Hanson, Joanne Kurtz, Mary Lou Berg, Viola Reeves, Patsy Hummel, Phyllis Korisko, Phyllis Strasser, Leatrice Brookins, Gwen Thompson, Dorothy Ebinger, Jeanette Brown and Helen Moen.

Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Nellie Jones and Miss Margaret Killian.

Will read prize research papers

The social research papers of Wilma Kruse and Maxine Paulson, '45, will be discussed at a pot luck dinner meeting of the Omaha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, Nov. 20 at the home of Miss Paulson.

Miss Kruse was awarded \$10 for her paper, "The Ecology of Nutrition in Omaha," by the society at commencement exercises last year. Miss Paulson's paper on "A Survey to Determine the Interest of High School Pupils in Swimming" won the second prize of \$5.

Alpha Kappa Delta was organized in 1920 to promote human welfare through the associations of a fellowship group interested in applying scientific knowledge to the solution of social problems. Anyone who has completed 12 hours of sociology, has achieved a "B" average in all his subjects and has been approved by three-fourths of the chapter members is eligible for membership.

There are now chapters in 38 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Daugherty views political trends

"The people of Nebraska feel that the labor groups have abused their power; therefore, their vote was reactionary," according to Prof. William E. Daugherty of the History and Government Department.

"The farmer needs farm machinery, but the prices are too high for him to buy them. All that the farmer knows is that if there were more mass production of the farm machinery that he needs, the prices would be down. That is why I feel that the farmer voted against the closed shop amendment."

As for the Republican victory, Professor Daugherty thinks it is a natural trend.

"It wouldn't have been so great had Roosevelt lived, but the victory would still have occurred," he asserted. "The Democrats themselves felt that there was need for a change when Roosevelt was elected in 1944, but they felt it was not a wise time to make a change. It's just the swing of the pendulum."

This is the new O. U. car sticker



A drawing submitted by Brad Cummings, a freshman, was judged the winner in the Omaha University car sticker contest held the past month.

The judges recommended several small changes in the drawing, but the basic idea will remain the same as that submitted by Cum-

tings.

Twelve entries for the contest were judged on Nov. 13 by Robert Mossholder, director of printing and information, Virgil Yelkin, director of athletics and Marjory Mahoney, Student Council treasurer, representing the students.



Marjorie Mahoney looks over an entry in the car sticker contest.

Audio-visual course will begin Nov. 20

A course teaching the use and maintenance of audio-visual equipment will begin Nov. 20, it was announced by Dr. William Waite, head of the Department of Education. Mrs. Bernice Hetzner, assistant in the Bureau of Faculty Teaching Aids and film librarian, will instruct the class.

The course will help students become proficient in using slide and strip film, silent and sound movies and the opaque projector.

Group and individual instruction will be held once or twice each week. Thirteen students have enrolled for the first class.

Debate squad . . .

(Continued from Page One)

begin at 9 and 11 a. m. and 1 and 3 p. m.

The topic for debate will be: "Resolved: That labor should have a direct part in management of industry."

Ten middle western colleges and universities have been invited to participate.

All students interested in hearing the debates are cordially invited. The numbers of rooms in which the debates will be held are posted on the bulletin board in Room 314.

The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides, never decides.

Participation blank for variety show

Name _____
Address _____
Tel. No. _____ Year _____
Specialty _____

Those desiring to participate in the Variety Show Dec. 4 fill out the above blank and turn into Suggestion Box in the Bookstore.

Honor students . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Doris J. Lausen
Betty M. Lisco
Adaline R. Lucere
Jean D. MacGibbon
Marjory O. Mahoney
Noreen L. McCammon
Dorothy J. McGrath
Margaret J. McMartin
Mary E. Minnick
Ellen M. Morris
John J. Morrissey
Marian E. Mortensen
Albert E. Nachman
Gladys K. Norwood
Betty R. Nygaard
Philip H. Olson
Pauline F. Pansing
Patricia E. Patterson
Maxine P. Paulsen
Patricia C. Payne
Fred S. Pegler
John M. Phillips
Magdalene W. Pickens
Brylyn R. Reichardt
Pat M. Roessig
Ruth T. Rosinsky
C. Ruskin Sandbourne
Jean L. Segeberg
Maxine Sharpe
William L. Shawler
Mary J. Shick
Earl S. Shrago
Ruth M. Stadtwald
Eleanor R. Stehman
James R. Trotter
Deane Tucker
Frances M. Walroth
Gordon G. Watters
Donald C. Wear
Elizabeth A. Wear
Mary Rose West
Geraldine L. Whitted
Dean G. Williams
Grace E. Wilson

Summer 1946

Annella Alexander
Raold R. Amundson
W. Paul Blakely
Darlene J. Blue
Edgar L. Burham
Richard E. Elston
Thomas H. Flke
William F. Ginn
Vera G. Gustason
Reuben A. Harrison
Maurine Hathaway
David P. Hill
Elizabeth H. Jenkinson
Donald B. Johnson
Fredric C. Johnson
Peter V. Knolla
Milton B. Mallory
Margaret J. McMartin
Mary E. Minnick
Marian E. Mortensen
Donald C. Niederluecke
Carolyn E. Olsen
Mary L. Ryan
Arthur W. Scribner
Jacqueline Shipley
Kenneth D. Shupe
Maxine S. Smith
Paul J. Turnquist
Sheldon E. Waxenberg
Donald C. Wear
Elizabeth A. Wear
Jean E. Weaver
Geraldine L. Whitted

College of Applied Arts and Sciences

Second Semester 1945-46

Charles Ammons
Glen C. Appleby
Donald E. Argersinger
Donald R. Bekins
Beverly L. Brustkern
Genevieve M. Carlson
Sebastian J. Catalano
Harold E. Curtis
Beverly J. Drake
Dorothy L. Ebinger
Robert M. Eller
Frederick R. Fluhr
Joanne K. Gatz
Paul W. Halbrook
Wayne R. Hansen
Darrald B. Harsh
Robert H. Holden
Roger C. Jones
Donald L. Junge
Christy M. Kara
Herbert J. Ketelsen
Maurice Klaiman
George M. Lacey
Edmund J. Matras
Orvin H. Olson
Earle W. Orr, Jr.
Charles H. Parks
Paul E. Patterson
F. Alec Phillips
William N. Pressly
George W. Reinhardt
Francis S. Shehan
Robert D. Sinner
Frederick H. Tillwick
Margaret M. Treadwell
Neal R. Walker

Summer 1946

Charles Ammons
Robert C. Bergen
Robert B. Brooks
Sebastian J. Catalano
Frederick R. Fluhr
Marvin Gerber
Victor B. Gerdes
Paul W. Halbrook
John E. Hollander
Frank V. Lawson, Jr.
Edmund J. Matras
Albert M. Nepomnick

Niles . . .

(Continued from Page One)

1644 and later moved west to Kentucky. He has made his home in that state since his birth in 1892. "There's been a folk singer in every generation of our family," he said. "I started when I was fifteen."

Mr. Niles studied piano with his mother for his musical background. After World War I, he traveled all over Europe, delving into the works of Chaucer and Shakespeare. He insists that an understanding of music and literature is essential to the successful ballad collector. Mr. Niles has lectured at the Julliard School of Music. His work is supplying "bread-and-butter" for many night-club entertainers of today who sing folk songs.

The instruments with which Mr. Niles accompanies himself were made by him—one out of an old 'cello body. Unlike the ancient dulcimers, which were played with hammers, Mr. Niles' are strummed. Each has eight strings, two of which are not fretted and serve as drones, giving fixed tonic and fifth tones as in the bag-pipe. Six strings are carefully measured piano strings, the other two are especially made. During the war, when such strings were almost impossible to get, Mr. Niles used one set for four years!

Most of the music of folk songs was never written down. The problem of notation is exceptionally difficult since the songs are sung out of meter, but must be written in meter. Mr. Niles has been doing this type of work for high school publications but is now preparing a collection for Harvard University.

Donald N. Northcott
Orvin H. Olson
F. Alec Phillips
Francis S. Shehan
Dan J. Sloboth
Frank W. Tesarek
John C. Trude
Norman E. Turkel
Gilbert G. Vogt
Neal R. Walker

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